

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Tuesday, November 27, 1990

## U.N. Council issues ultimatum Iraq must leave Kuwait by January or face military action

Associated Press

**UNITED NATIONS** — The Soviet Union and China joined the United States, Britain and France on Tuesday in delivering an ultimatum to Iraq, demanding that it withdraw its troops from Kuwait or face a military strike.

The five permanent members of the Security Council agreed Monday on a draft resolution that allows use of "all necessary means" to liberate Kuwait and restore its government.

The draft contains optional deadlines — Jan. 1 or Jan. 15. It gives Iraq the last chance in "a pause of 15 days."

The deadline in the final resolution, adopted Thursday, will be determined in consultations among the 15 members, diplomats said.

U.S. officials accorded speculation that the Soviet and Chinese might abstain. Previously, the Kremlin and

Beijing pledged only not to veto the measure.

The broad coalition against Iraq's invasion of Kuwait now has passed its toughest test — authorization of military force.

The resolution demands that Iraq withdraw and authorize "all necessary means" — meaning military force — to drive Iraqi invaders from Kuwait. But it decides "to allow Iraq one final opportunity, as a pause of goodwill," to leave the sheikdom it invaded Aug. 2.

The measure is expected to be adopted at an extraordinary session of foreign ministers.

It would mark the second time in

U.N. history the Security Council authorized military action to counter aggression. The first was in 1950 during the Korean conflict.

The council also authorized military action to enforce the maritime embargo of Iraq and the blockade against Rhodesia — now black-ruled Zimbabwe — in 1966.

Kuwait was preparing a presentation for the Security Council on Tuesday — including a videotape — to portray what it describes as Iraqi atrocities since the invasion, including the murder of children and looting of hospitals.

The resolution text, obtained by

The Associated Press, says that despite all U.N. efforts "Iraq refuses to comply with its obligation" to heed U.N. resolutions demanding withdrawal from Kuwait "in flagrant contempt of the council."

Judith Kipper, an associate at Brookings Institute, a Washington research group, said it would be a mistake for the Bush administration to try to set a deadline.

Ms. Kipper, who just returned from Baghdad where she met the Iraqi president, said: "To put a date is to put his back to the wall and make things impossible. If we go public, it's a guarantee that we'll have to go to war."

The United States has the nine votes needed to ensure passage, the vote is likely Thursday or Friday.

Other Security Council members at present are Canada, Colombia, Cuba, Ethiopia, Finland, Ivory Coast, Malaysia, Romania, Yemen and Zaire.



## LDS Church standardizes missionary funds

DAWN I. FERGUSON  
Church Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced Sunday that it will equalize the contributions required to maintain a full-time missionary.

LeFevre, spokesman for the Church, said, "Effective Jan. 1, 1991, the amount required to cover the service-related expenses of a single missionary called from the United States or Canada will be \$350 U.S., or \$400 Canadian monthly, regardless of where the missionary serves."

LeFevre said the First Presidency of the Church announced the change in a letter mailed to all offices throughout the United States and Canada.

The First Presidency thanked members for

"contributing generously in time and money to the missionary program." The First Presidency said, "Such sacrifice, on the part of families and others, has been willingly made in the past and must continue to be the basis of our worldwide missionary program."

LeFevre said that of 44,000 full-time missionaries serving worldwide, "approximately 70 percent of the missionaries are from the United States or Canada and will be affected by the change."

Single missionaries serving in one of the 256 LDS missions after Jan. 1, 1991, will be required to pay the \$350, LeFevre said.

The First Presidency said the change was implemented because of "growing disparity in the cost of missions in various areas of the world."

"Some missions in developing countries cur-

rently cost as little as \$100 per month while others in industrialized countries can cost as much as \$750 per month. This places a highly disproportionate burden on some families and wards," said the First Presidency.

"Bishops will be responsible to see that the funds are available to meet the requirements of missionaries called and sent from his ward," said LeFevre.

LeFevre said, "Missionary contributions will be made through the bishop and remitted through the Church Finance Department to respective mission presidents. Each mission president will distribute necessary funds to cover individual service-related expenses."

The mission president will have complete discretion to use the money "in accordance with his understanding of the needs of the mission," he said.

## Thatcher support John Major

Associated Press

**LONDON** — Three candidates to become Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher lobbied for support in the House of Commons Monday, hoping to win a day away. One of the contenders, John Major, won the support of Mrs. Thatcher.

Outgoing prime minister let it be known that she would vote on Monday for Major, the 47-year-old Conservative Party chief.

Supporters of Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and of former Deputy Secretary Michael Heseltine argued that their candidates would be able to lead Britain if war broke out in the Persian Gulf.

Hurd and Heseltine both claimed to be closer to the necessary votes going into the ballot by the Conservative lawmakers in the House of Commons. Hurd said he was in a good place.

If you add up the number of votes, they come to over the number of members of Parliament," said Hurd's spokeswoman Emma Nicholson.

There is a winner Tuesday, Mrs. Thatcher is expected to go to Queen Elizabeth II on Wednesday and reward the winner would be called the minister.

The vote is inconclusive, a third round ballot would be held on Monday.

Thatcher's aides put out the word that she favored Major, who as Chancellor of the exchequer is her closest neighbor, at 11 Downing Street.

Major, 47, is the son of a circus ringmaster and ended his formal education at age 16. He worked his way through laborer and welfare recipient, and was elected to Parliament in 1981. Mrs. Thatcher appointed him foreign secretary last year then chancellor of the exchequer.

Major's prominent backers include Mrs. Thatcher's ardent supporters on the right wing of the party. Supporters of Hurd and Heseltine led to the gulf crisis and the possibility of war.

"I think our man (Hurd) is the one who is tried and tested and cool under fire," said Virginia Bottomley, deputy minister outside the 22-member Cabinet.

As many people are now beginning to indicate, there is going to be a change in the Middle East, Michael Heseltine is perceived as the best war minister for this country," countered John MacFarlane, a leader of the Conservative campaign.

Heseltine ran second to Mrs. Thatcher in the first round of the leadership election last week, but won enough votes to deny her a victory. He said that her support was eroding. Mrs. Thatcher decided on Monday to call it quits after 11½ years as prime minister and 18 years as Conservative leader.

The election goes to a third ballot, and voters will vote for their first and second choices.



From left, accused senators John Glenn, D-Ohio; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; and John McCain, R-Ariz. arrive at the Senate Ethics Committee hearing room on Capitol Hill. Five senators face charges of allegedly using their influence to help former S&L owner Charles Keating.

## Former S&L regulator testifies

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The nation's former chief S&L regulator testified Monday that his 1987 meetings with five senators, now subjects of an ethics investigation, capped "years of private threats" designed to stop banking officials from curbing high-flying thrift institutions.

Edwin J. Gray only had time to read a 13-page opening statement at the Senate Ethics Committee hearings into the five senators' ties to former S&L operator Charles H. Keating Jr.

But he immediately set the stage for confrontation with the senators by declaring that he was trying to stop risky investments by institutions like Keating's failed Lincoln Savings and Loan — while powerful politicians were trying to stop him on Keating's behalf.

Gray did not go into details on the conduct of the senators: Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.

But his testimony starting Tuesday will be crucial in

determining whether the senators made improper demands of regulators on behalf of Keating, a political contributor to all five.

Gray, former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said that his meetings with the five senators in April 1987, when they intervened for Keating, "capped years of private threats and public vilification designed not just to change particular decisions by the bank board but to render us unable to carry out our central responsibilities. No one in Washington with the slightest knowledge of this issue can have been ignorant of this situation or the effect it would have on the way the regulators received and interpreted messages from senators and congressmen."

Gray is a crucial witness because of his House Banking Committee testimony a year ago that DeConcini offered a deal on Keating's behalf when he, Cranston, Glenn and McCain met with him on April 2, 1987. DeConcini has vigorously denied proposing a deal.

Earlier, an aide to DeConcini said her boss once asked her if there was a way to "bring heat" on Gray.



Solidarity leader and presidential candidate Lech Walesa answers a question from a worker at the Huta Warszawa steel mill during an election rally last year.



Brig. Gen. Fred N. Halley, right, takes command of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division from Maj. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey in the Saudi desert. Military force may be used if Iraq does not pull out of Kuwait by January.

## Gorbachev warns Saddam Hussein

Associated Press

Mikhail Gorbachev warned Iraq its aggression will be punished and President Saddam Hussein said on Monday a "great number" of Iraqis were dying because U.N. sanctions were depriving them of medicine, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

Diplomatic sources discounted previous Iraqi claims it was short of medicine. Medical shipments qualify as humanitarian aid, not barred under the U.N. trade embargo imposed to make Iraq leave Kuwait.

As Gorbachev addressed the Supreme Soviet parliament, the Bush administration called up combat reserve troops from four states.

The United States also consulted with the other four permanent U.N. Security Council members in an attempt to agree on final wording of a

resolution authorizing force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Oil prices jumped \$2 a barrel amid speculation about war in the Persian Gulf.

Saddam, meanwhile, promised to free at least two Americans held hostage in Iraq.

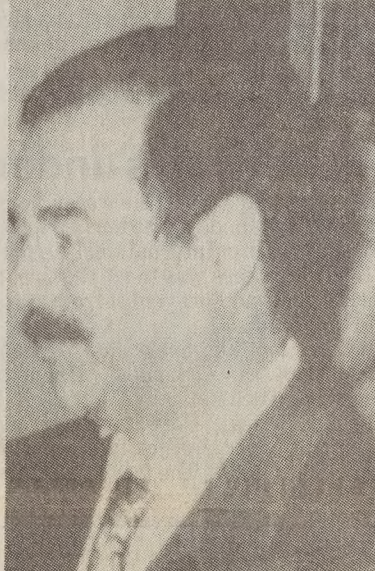
And diplomats in Baghdad reported more than 100 foreign hostages were moved from Kuwait to Iraq overnight.

Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in the Kremlin to demand that Iraq withdraw its troops from Kuwait.

Answering questions from legislators in Moscow, Gorbachev said the gulf crisis was a test of the new post-Cold War cooperation.

"Our position remains based on principles and it includes the following: Aggression is inadmissible."

See GULF on page 3



SADDAM HUSSEIN

## Bush talks with Salinas; trade issues negotiated

Associated Press

**MONTERREY, Mexico** — President Bush, saying U.S.-Mexican relations "have never been better," met with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on Monday for talks the White House said focused on negotiating an end to trade barriers.

"Let's commence a new era for both our nations," Bush said, addressing tens of thousands of people at an evening welcoming ceremony in a plaza in this industrial city in northern Mexico. Bush was here for two days of talks.

"Viva Mexico!" Bush declared to cheers that filled the large plaza.

A prospective U.S.-Mexican free trade agreement headed the agenda.

But the president also cited "challenges in the world beyond our borders," particularly reconstruction in Central America "and restoration of stability in the Persian Gulf region."

Salinas has supported Bush's Persian Gulf policy and has hinted he might send troops to fight along with U.S. forces if the United Nations

agrees to a U.S.-backed resolution authorizing force against Iraq.

Mexico has also increased its oil production to help offset oil lost from Iraq and Kuwait, boosting its exports to the United States by 100,000 barrels a day. There are 42 gallons in each barrel.

"I've come to Mexico tonight with a message of respect... and hope for a brighter future shared by our two countries," Bush said. He called the ending of trade barriers vital to both nations.

"I believe that U.S.-Mexican relations have never been better," Bush said in his first official visit as president.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that, at their first session, the two leaders focused on the proposed free trade agreement.

"Both presidents are interested in pursuing the agreement as fast as possible and attach high priority to its successful conclusion," Fitzwater said.

He said Bush and Salinas also

See SALINAS on page 2

## Polish government resigns

## Walesa pre-election favorite

Associated Press

**WARSAW, Poland** — Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki resigned Monday along with his government a day after a political neophyte dealt him a humiliating defeat in presidential elections.

"It is impossible for me to remain the prime minister," Mazowiecki said in an interview with state radio before he announced he was stepping down.

He had finished third in presidential elections on Sunday, thus failing to qualify for a runoff with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who finished first.

Mazowiecki was knocked out of the race by the stunning second-place finish of Stanislaw Tyminski, a wealthy businessman who returned to Poland this fall after 21 years in Canada and Peru.

"I will win these elections," Tyminski told supporters and the curious at his Warsaw headquarters. "I am not afraid of Walesa, I am not afraid of anyone."

Mazowiecki, 63, the first non-Communist prime minister in the East bloc, had said he would step down as prime minister if he lost the presidential race.

He told state radio he and his government could not be responsible "for promises made by the other candidates." News of Mazowiecki's resignation drew an angry reac-

tion from Walesa, who had tapped him for the post of prime minister, then split with him over the pace of reforms in the post-Communist era.

"That's great responsibility," Walesa said sarcastically, contacted at his home by The Associated Press. "Now, let the Poles see this responsibility, this patriotism and this democracy of Mazowiecki."

Tyminski, 42, who was not taken seriously by other candidates until polls indicated a late surge of support, promised to make Poland prosperous and assailed the Mazowiecki government as incompetent.

Tyminski's promises of wealth were particularly alluring to voters worn down by painful economic reforms launched by Mazowiecki, who became the East bloc's first non-Communist head of government in 1989. With Mazowiecki's resignation, a new prime minister presumably would be nominated to Parliament by the new president.

Walesa, at his Solidarity union office in Gdansk, called Tyminski "an accident in Polish democracy" and said he was not "a serious man."

With all 49 provinces reporting, Walesa had nearly 40 percent of the vote, Tyminski 23 percent and Mazowiecki 18 percent; three minor candidates split the rest, according to election commission results collected by the official news agency PAP. Turnout was put at 61 percent.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Soviets to cut foreign aid and defense

MOSCOW — The Kremlin said Monday it wants to slash foreign aid by 75 percent and defense spending by 10 percent in next year's budget, which for the first time makes a distinction between national and republic revenues.

Communist countries including Cuba, Vietnam, Ethiopia, North Korea and Angola likely would be hard hit by the cutback.

"We have a crisis in the management system; instability is besetting the economy in all republics and the country as a whole," First Deputy Prime Minister Yuri Maslyukov told the Supreme Soviet legislature, according to the official news agency Tass.

Deputy Prime Minister Leonid Abalkin also told the lawmakers that real estate, stocks and currency would be sold in the Soviet Union for the first time next year.

The proposals illustrated the government's pressing need to reduce its budget in the face of uncertain revenues from its fragmenting union. It also included an assessment of the economy's woes, including a projected budget deficit this year of 56 billion rubles (\$100 billion at the official, but artificial exchange rate).

The lawmakers sent the proposal to committees for further debate.

"Gratuitous assistance to foreign countries will be cut by 75 percent as compared with the current year," Tass said.

Unofficial Soviet experts have put that aid bill last year at \$21.6 billion.

## Airlines offer '2 for 1s' to increase travel

NEW YORK — Airlines offering two tickets for the price of one may be setting the stage for what could escalate into a damaging fare war. But analysts say the carriers can minimize risks if they limit freebie flights.

The latest gimmick for filling seats comes as airlines have been hit hard by rising fuel costs brought on by the Persian Gulf crisis and a downturn in the economy that has kept demand for air travel sluggish.

After Iraq invaded Kuwait in August and oil prices spiraled upward, airlines initiated three sets of fare increases that totaled about 15 percent.

But now, most if not all of the airlines are fighting for passengers through limited promotions that offer two seats for the price of one for some flights. Tickets must be purchased by Friday, although many are good for trips through the end of February. Travel agents caution that the free flights are hard to get, and blackout periods are in effect during the holidays' heaviest travel days. Travelers should be extremely flexible about arrival and departure dates if they want to get the fares.

## Japanese company purchases MCA Inc.

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — The MCA conglomerate that gave Americans "E.T.," "Guns N' Roses" and "Murder, She Wrote" was purchased in a \$6.6 billion deal that firmly establishes Japan's presence in Hollywood.

MCA Inc. was bought by Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. in the largest-ever purchase of a U.S. company by a Japanese company.

The buyout accomplishes an objective for Matsushita, which needed the entertainment "software" of MCA to complement its electronics "hardware."

With MCA, Matsushita will try to compete more effectively against its archrival Sony Corp. and shake its image as a copycat exploiting the technological advances of other companies.

MCA, which began 65 years ago as a booking agent for jazz bands, has grown to become a colossus of films (Universal Pictures' "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," "Jaws," "Back to the Future"), records (Reba McEntire, Elton John, Guns N' Roses, Bobby Brown, George Strait) and television ("Murder, She Wrote," "Major Dad").

Its Universal Studios theme parks in Florida and California are exceeded only by Disney's.

## Jet fuel fire in Denver is under control

DENVER — Patience, and a quarter of the water Denver uses in one day, helped firefighters rein in a fire Monday that burned up 1.9 million gallons of jet fuel at a tank farm near Stapleton International Airport.

The strategy of the 150 firefighters was to let the fire, that began Sunday, consume fuel in the ignited tanks and prevent it from spreading by drenching nearby tanks with water and foam.

"We, at this point in time, feel like everything is under our grasp," said Denver Fire Department Capt. Nick Nuanes. "Things are going real, real good. The intensity has dropped dramatically."

The fire at the Ogden Allied Services Corp. tank farm began when a valve on a 400,000-gallon storage tank broke and jet fuel began to leak. The flames eventually spread to three other tanks. The facility has 12 storage tanks with a capacity of 12.5 million gallons of fuel.

United Airlines was forced to delay and cancel an undetermined number of its 186 flights into and out of Denver.

## Big Apple produces home-grown farm

NEW YORK — John Klein weeds a row of beets and white radishes with a turn-of-the-century, wood-and-iron push hoe. Nearby, tall zucchini plants sprout limp yellow blossoms. His mother, Barbara, sells corn, cucumbers, tomatoes and fruit to passers-by from a stand on the street.

This is New York City's last family farm, two green acres in the Fresh Meadows section of Queens, surrounded by small brick apartment houses, an elementary school, paved ball court, and a broad street noisy with buses and traffic from nearby expressways.

"A couple of weeks ago, these guys from Florida got off the Clearview Expressway and came down the street asking directions, and they couldn't believe there was a farm in the middle of Queens. They thought they were in the Twilight Zone," said Klein, 25, a fourth-generation farmer.

The two acres — slightly bigger than a square city block, with a chain-link fence on three sides and a lawn and tall oaks in front — are all that's left of a 100-acre spread that was sold off piece by piece over the years.

## WEATHER

### Area Forecast

**Today:** Variably Cloudy. Highs 40s to low 50s, lows 20s to low 30s.

**Tomorrow:** Mostly Sunny. Highs low 50s, lows low 30s.

**Sunrise:** 7:28

**Sunset:** 5:02

**Variably Cloudy**

**Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)**

High temperature: 57

Low temperature: 31

One year ago high & low: 53/32

Peak wind speed: 44 mph at 12:03 p.m.

High humidity: 91%

Low humidity: 44%

Precipitation: .02

Month to date precip. 1.41"

Water year to date precip. (since Oct. 1): 3.18"

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## SALINAS

Continued from page 1

talked about increasing cooperation in the war against drugs and working more closely to end border violence.

Bush and Salinas discussed the situation in El Salvador and agreed "to press for a cease-fire and a negotiated settlement to the situation," Fitzwater said.

Making his first official visit as president, Bush said maintaining excellent relations with Mexico was one of his "most important foreign policy objectives."

But even before his guest arrived, Salinas signaled difficult talks, accusing the United States of trade protectionism.

"Today, American products can enter the Mexican market without restriction," he told the Monterrey daily El Norte. "But ours are detained at customs, and there are always many restrictions."

Bush, in a statement coinciding with his arrival, noted that he'd visited Mexico "more often than any

other country" and said he had developed especially deep ties and respect for its people.

On landing at the airport in Monterrey, about 60 miles southwest of Mexico City, Bush got a red-carpet greeting.

Then accompanied Salinas by helicopter to a charro — or rodeo.



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## Early skiing launched with man-made flakes

By **CHARD K. LEFRANDT**  
Universe Staff Writer

Snowmaking has become a kind of insurance policy for ski resorts in the area, said a ski resort area manager.

"Snowmaking is a great insurance policy for us against the weather," said Randy Doyle of Brighton Ski Resort.

Chuck Menlove, communication director for the Park City Ski Area, said, "Even though we've had relatively poor snowfall this season by standards, the snowmaking machine has enabled us to ski. It has been added to our ability to make snow available at Park City."

Menlove said the past two seasons at Park City the best ever. Without the snowmachine, last year could have been a disaster, but instead it was one percent of being the best ever," Menlove said.

The expensive and a major investment but it's justified in that it pays dividends," he said.

Farmer, Brighton lift superintendent, said, "Snowmaking got us

has also allowed us to build a base of snow before mother nature decrees of the rest. During the ski season we will be using the snowmaking machine for patching purposes when needed," he said.

Menlove said snowmaking is definitely a trend within the industry.

It's an evolving part of the ski industry with changes taking place every year.

Skiing is a sport where there are a

lot of variables beyond a resort's control, but with snowmaking the resort has more control and as a result, better skiing, he said.

Snowmaking at Park City has surpassed expectations, Menlove said.

"Without snowmaking we would have opened later instead of our Nov. 6 opening."

Chuck English, mountain operations manager for Deer Valley Resort, said, "Snowmaking machines ensure us more consistency on opening day."

"We don't have the worry about being out of luck due to droughts as they did back in 1976 and 1977," English said.

Though the weather was cold during those years, the season was disastrous, he said.

"If they would have had good snowmaking, they could have turned out to be successful ski seasons."

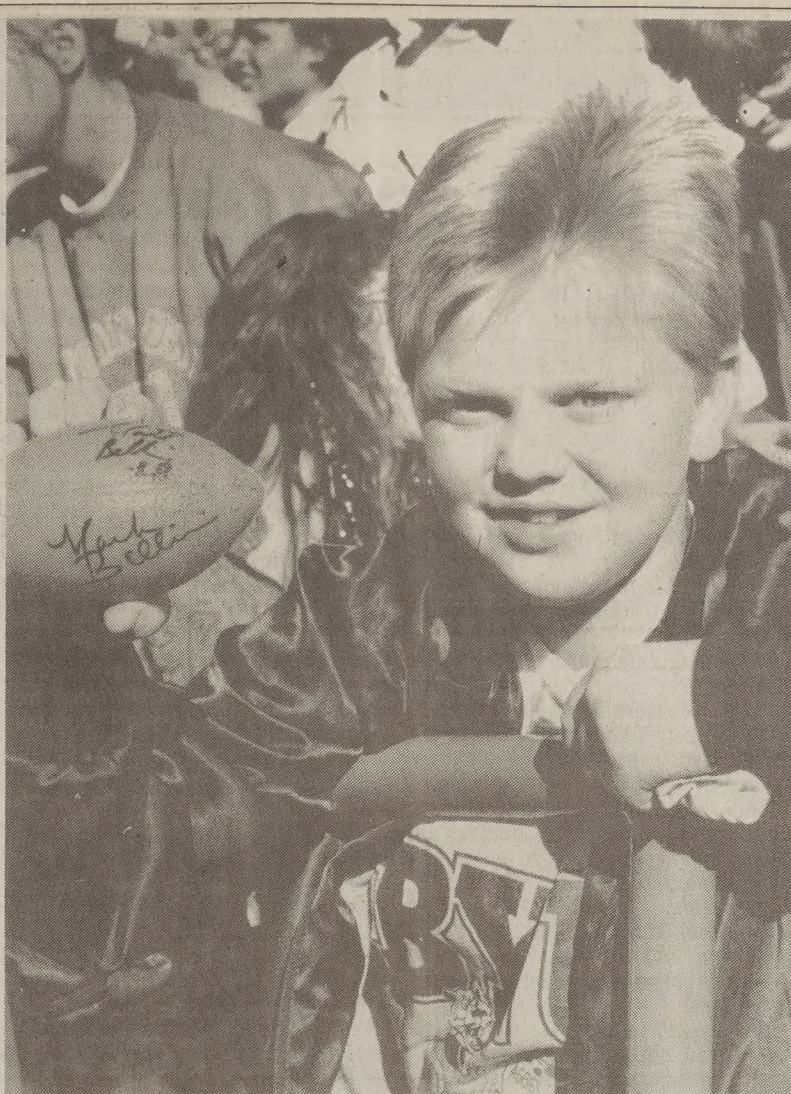
Snowmaking has been around for a long time, but it has evolved in the last five years.

Before this time it wasn't efficient, Menlove said. "What we basically had was a hose hooked up to a fire hydrant that sprayed flows of cold water. Since that time we have come a long way," he said.

Park City has two sets of 60-mile pipe that run underneath the ground along the various runs.

The water flows out of underground mine tunnels. One pipe is used for carrying water while the other holds compressed air.

The resort has 300 snowmaking guns that shoot the water and compressed air.



Universe photo by W. David Brandt

## Bellini ball

A true-blue football fan shows off a ball autographed by Mark and Matt Bellini at the Utah State University-BYU game Saturday.

## Natural birth control proves effective, safe

By **DARCEY MARSHALL**  
Universe Staff Writer

A natural birth control method that is highly effective and free from medical hazards and side effects is helping a number of BYU married couples plan their families.

The method is called Natural Family Planning and involves observing, recording and interpreting certain symptoms of the female body, such as body temperature, cervical mucus and the position of the cervix.

The conditions are charted, and a couple can use the information to know when the woman is fertile.

"From personal experience we think it's the best thing out there," said a married BYU student, who asked that his name not be used.

"It is natural and it involves being more in tune with your wife's body. It incurs responsibility which I think is important, and it incurs restraint which is also very important. Basically it's discipline," he said.

According to a pamphlet published by Couple to Couple, a non-profit family planning organization, well-instructed couples can achieve a 99 percent effective rate, comparable to that of more widely used birth control pills and more effective than other contraceptives.

No chemicals or products are involved and the method is 100 percent natural, said Jody Phillips, mother of four and one of the method's teachers.

The planning method is not only

used as a birth control method, but couples that want to space their births for health reasons or other reasons will find this method very effective," said Phillips.

"We had one baby and didn't want another right away. We went through all the alternatives and this was the best," said Monique Barr, wife of a BYU student.

For couples that are having trouble getting pregnant, this method has proven effective time and time again, said Phillips.

Many women who get engaged go in for their premarital exam and routinely get on a birth control pill, said Phillips.

"They don't realize that there are natural alternatives," she said.

"I wish I could get more people using it. Not very many people know about it, and they don't seem to know enough details about the other methods that they are using and their side effects," said Barr.

Cody Clayton, a medical assistant in Provo, said side effects of birth control pills include headaches, weight gain, irregular bleeding, feeling nauseous, possible high blood pressure and blood clotting.

"We tell all of our patients about the side effects, but not every patient has side effects."

"Each body is different," Clayton said.

Many couples do not openly discuss birth control and related topics, and this is a way to help the couples communicate about a very important part of their relationship, said Phillips.

## GULF

Continued from page 1

It should be punished, and the pre-aggression state should be restored," Gorbachev said.

He said Saddam could not break the alliance assembled against Iraq since the invasion of Kuwait and that Iraq's aggression could not be allowed to prevail "because we are just moving away from the Cold War, when everything was decided from a position of force."

American and British diplomats said more than 100 Americans, Britons and Europeans held in Kuwait had been brought to Baghdad's Mansour Melia hotel. The group included at least 10 Americans and 60 Britons.

The diplomats said they were unsure if the new arrivals would be used to replace Germans allowed to leave strategic sites in Iraq or were being brought to Baghdad to be released.

They also said Iraq had not allowed any Iraqis to enter Kuwait for a week and had been urging those in the country to go home.

The Swedish Embassy said nearly 60 Swedes, the last remaining Swedish citizens in Iraq, will be allowed to leave. However, the Soviet Union complained Iraq reneged on a promise to free 1,000 more Soviet citizens this month.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said Iraq's actions were "totally abnormal and unacceptable." The official Soviet news agency Tass said Aziz attributed the Soviets' delayed departures to a "bureaucratic accident."

Saddam met Monday with relatives of at least two American hostages and said their loved ones could leave.

Dennis Trundy of Brockton, Mass., said Saddam told his wife that her twin brother, John Stevenson, would soon be allowed to go.

## 5 Democrats back lawsuit against Bush

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 45 House Democrats backing a lawsuit that seeks to force the Bush administration to get congressional approval before any U.S. military action against Iraqi forces have no financial standing to even raise the issue, the Justice Department announced.

The 45 lawmakers don't represent a majority of the House, department officials said in the written arguments they were preparing to file in U.S. District Court.

The department made the department's brief available Monday.

The House Democrats are asking a political question that the department is ill-equipped to deal with, the department added.

The Court of Appeals has been reluctant to grant standing to members of Congress alleging constitutional, amorphous injuries to either the actions of their colleagues in Congress or the conduct of the executive," the department said, quoting a 1984 case in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia.

The department said Congress cannot allege a concrete injury to its members in order to invoke the jurisdiction of a court. The 45 House Democrats "have failed to do so," it said.

The House Democrats asked a federal judge last Tuesday to grant any order from President Bush for a U.S. attack on Iraqi forces unless he first obtains permission from Congress.

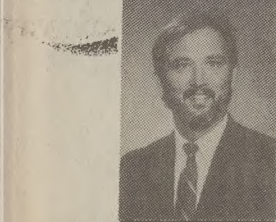
There is no imminent outbreak of hostilities so it is premature to consider the issue brought up in the lawsuit, the department argued.

The House Democrats "have alleged that such an attack is imminent, or even probable, but they don't believe that there is a realistic chance of one," the department's brief said.

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cated that the program received high marks by most teachers and parents. The survey indicated that 83 percent of parents and children were happy with the program, and 84 percent of the teachers in the program preferred to teach in year-round schools.

Debbie Tenney had two children in the year-round school experiment at Timpanogos Elementary School. Tenney was dissatisfied with the year-round program and put her children in regular school.

"The worst part was that they only had two weeks off of school during the summer for family vacation, and this was not enough," Tenney said.

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# CAMPUS

## Black versus white not issue in S. Africa



Universe photo by Mike Hammer  
Tomanqa Linda, president of the Eastern Province Council Association of South Africa, speaks to BYU students Monday night.

By VIRGINIA MARTIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress (ANC) and communists are trying to take over South Africa, said the president of the Eastern Province Council Association of South Africa during a speech at BYU on Monday.

The speech was sponsored by the BYU College Americans Club.

Tomanqa Linda believes the struggle in South Africa is no longer blacks versus whites.

"The struggling South Africa is between the free enterprise system and the Marxist scientific ideology which ANC, Nelson Mandela and the communists are trying to bring about in South Africa."

Linda received criticism from a black audience member during an open question period at the end of his speech about the political situation in South Africa.

The black man said he was from Cameroon and did not agree with Linda's ideologies presented during the speech.

Linda said the man was too far removed from the South African situation to understand it because he is from Cameroon, which is in West Africa.

Many people do not realize that the ANC was established in 1912 as a liberation movement, but today it is no more a liberation movement because

it is used by the communists who want to take over South Africa. The ANC is funded and aided by the Soviet Union, Linda said.

"That is why when you read your papers you hear things like AK-47, which are not manufactured in South Africa, but that those weapons are supplied by Mikhail Gorbachev to the ANC, which he is using as a liberation movement," he said.

The struggles are not caused by ethnic differences in South Africa, he said.

"I am the same tribe as Nelson Mandela — same cousin. Our difference is that the ANC wants to impose the socialist communist government," Linda said.

Linda and the approximately 14 million people he represents do not want a socialist government.

"The first day Nelson Mandela was released from jail he said he wants to nationalize businesses," Linda said. Linda compared it to a "daylight robber."

The socialist system causes a lot of headaches, Linda said.

This system, which Nelson Mandela wants to impose on South Africa, is the same system that is causing a lot of headaches on the whole African continent, he said.

"It is causing headaches even in the Soviet Union. It is the system that has been discarded all over Eastern Europe because it has produced no good results to the country and to the

people in those countries," Linda said. The white South African government has tried to improve the black African situation through negotiations, Linda said.

Linda believes every improvement offered by the white government should be taken.

"We were not going to refuse because we were not represented in the government," he said. "Our aim is to take what the whites are giving us and try to improve."

"Once you are in, you have the negotiating power with the whites," he said. "You can demand more when you are inside."

The ANC is saying not to take anything from the white government in South Africa, he said.

The ANC wants to fight the whites up to a stage where they can take the government over.

South Africa should be a country for everybody, black or white, Linda said.

Linda said he has been the victim of violence in South Africa because of his viewpoints.

The homes of both his mother and sister were burned, he said. Linda said his home was petrol-bombed and under fire from AK-47 rifles, and his business next to his home was also burned to the ground.

## BYU telephone system helps police catch callers

By BRIAN S. BREINHOLT  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU police say they are cracking down on campus prank telephone callers.

"Apprehensions of people making telephone harassment calls are up this year over that of previous years," said Lt. Steve Baker of the University Police Department.

He said more prank phone callers are being caught because it is becoming easier to trace the calls and because University Police is devoting more manpower to solving harassment calls.

Lt. Greg Barber of the University Police Department said, "In years past women have been the recipients of more harassing telephone calls, but today we find just as many men receiving harassing telephone calls as women."

Recently three female students were caught leaving obscene messages on telephones linked into the BYU phone mail system. BYU phone mail is a recording system used by employees to record messages when not in the office.

Many times the perpetrator is caught, Baker said.

"In the past, over 50 percent of (prank) callers were identified. Tracing telephone calls is not as difficult as it used to be, especially on-campus calls. The department's success rate is higher than ever before," Baker said.

The Utah criminal code states that a person commits telephone harassment and is subject to prosecution when he makes a telephone call with

the intent to annoy or alarm another person.

The code states telephone harassment is also committed when a person makes a telephone call without purpose of lawful communication, or makes repeated telephone calls at "extremely inconvenient hours or in offensively coarse language."

"Verbal communication does not have to be made. You may just call and hang up repeatedly, annoying the person," Baker said.

If the caller "insults, taunts or challenges another in a manner likely to provoke a violent or disorderly response," it is also considered telephone harassment.

Baker said the University Police Department is serious about the matter.

"Persons caught will be subject to all the state penalties," he said. Telephone harassment is a class B misdemeanor, with a potential penalty of a \$1,000 fine and not more than six months in the county jail.

Harold Redd, director of BYU Housing Services, said, "Phone privileges may be revoked for students living on campus (who are) caught using the phone to harass others."

University Police said an incident occurred where the person who was receiving the harassment calls simply transferred the caller to the University Police Department. This quickly ended the telephone calls.

To those receiving telephone harassment calls, Baker suggests a log be kept that records the time the call was received and a description of the call. Students should also contact local police immediately, Baker said.

## BYU 'hard-nosed' on drugs

By TONYA R. JEPPISON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU believes in the principle of repentance for those who break the honor code, said BYU President Rex E. Lee.

"People can change, and people do change. BYU tries to be tolerant and understanding about those kind of things," President Lee said.

However, he said, "BYU is not going to let those students (who break the honor code) back into BYU, unless BYU thinks they are sincere and they are on the repentance track."

President Lee said there have been many instances of people who have turned their lives around.

He said because there have been "really heartwarming instances... BYU would be reluctant to ever say, as an absolute never, if you stubbed your toe one time, you're out."

At the same time, President Lee said he wants to be clear in the point that the student must demon-

strate some real repentance, particularly for anyone who has had experience with drugs.

"BYU is very hard-nosed on drugs," he said.

If a BYU student is caught possessing or using drugs, the student must visit the Standards Office.

The BYU Honor Code then gives permission to dismiss the BYU student or BYU worker from the university.

The federal government enacted the Drug-Free Workplace Act in 1988.

In order for BYU to receive federal funds, it must certify that the institution has taken steps to prevent illegal drug use.

"To comply with this law, BYU has adopted this Drug-Free Workplace Policy to supplement the Code of Honor," the Policy says.

According to the BYU Policy, "If there is a conflict between BYU's Drug-Free Workplace Policy and the Code of Honor, the Code of Honor will be the controlling document."

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# Education emphasized BYU establishes AIDS policy

BYRONIA R. JEPPESON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has added an official AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) policy to the University Handbook of Policies and Procedures.

At a national conference for education, a few consultants suggested BYU have an AIDS policy, said Paul Hards, public communications director of BYU.

In response to the advice, the AIDS policy was developed. This was to prepare BYU in case the virus breaks out on campus. "Just like the disaster force, BYU has been prepared and prepared, and now BYU has an AIDS task force," he said.

The purpose of the policy "is solely to address a serious public health concern. It does not imply any neutral indifference by the university as to the serious and transgressions which often serve to transmit the AIDS virus."

The AIDS task force, according to the policy, "has been established to monitor medical, legal and other developments across the nation to regularly review the university's needs and responsibilities and make recommendations on related policies and procedures."

Deanne Sullivan, director of the McDonald Health Center, said the AIDS task force is in the process of being organized.

Deanne H. Bramhall, assistant to BYU President

Rex E. Lee and the General Counsel as a legal advisor, is now heading the new task force.

Bramhall said, "There have been no meetings for at least one year, but by the end of the year the task force will hopefully be reformed."

He said representatives from the health center, College of Nursing, the student body and two legal counselors will make up the task force.

Sullivan said, "The task force is created to answer questions like, what should the force do if they found out a person has AIDS? What about the confidentiality of medical records? What is BYU's responsibility to the students and faculty? They answer questions and concerns, and decide upon issues."

The policy states, "As the AIDS problem may affect BYU, the university will promote awareness and education..."

But no public educating has happened yet at BYU. Carole Hardman, the associate director of the research administration, said, "No one has an honor code... like BYU does." She said the BYU Honor Code is very explicit and therefore overrides the AIDS policy.

The policy says it "does not address individual cases of moral transgression or violations of BYU's Honor Code. The University Standards Office will continue to handle such matters through established policies and procedures and appropriate ecclesiastical officers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

# LDS demographics similar to non-LDS, study says

ELIZABETH ENGSTROM  
Universe Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may not be "peculiar" a people, according to a study done by Tim B. Heaton, John L. Goodman and Thomas B. Holman for the Center for Studies of the Family at BYU.

The study was "just looking at the demographic characteristics" and where there are similarities between LDS and non-LDS people, Holman said.

In most ways, people were found to be similar. LDS people, however, are a few differences, he said.

The study said such as marriage, interaction, time with children, child socialization, discipline, conflict, discipline, evaluation of roles and interaction with kin are "generally similar" between Mormons and non-members.

Mormons want children, marriage and a more traditional division of labor, and they don't approve of homosexual sex.

The study said comparisons made between members and Mormons "show very little difference," the study

According to the study, when couples are in conflict, "comparisons of family of disagreement show no differences between Mormons and other couples."

Solving these conflicts is very different in manner for LDS people and non-members alike, the study said.

In discussion is the most often used form of response followed by repeating one's opinions to oneself.

There are no real differences in the way of disagreements and fighting,

Holman said.

Concerning child socialization values, kindness was the most important child behavior for non-LDS and members alike, the study said.

"Mormons have some tendency to stress controlled behavior such as following rules, controlling temper and responsibility."

"Overall, however, Mormon/non-Mormon differences in socialization values are not very great," the study said.

Kin relationships are another similarity.

"Mormon husbands and wives do not seem to be much different than other Americans when it comes to kin relationships," the study said.

Although there are slight differences in various facets of kin relationships, the only substantial difference is LDS members were more likely to say that elderly parents should be allowed to live with children, the study said.

The differences in LDS family life such as a larger family size do not create "pathological families, but neither is there a strong tendency for Mormon families to be happier, closer-knit or less prone to conflict."

"Poorer role evaluation, higher depression, and other traits of LDS women, although not greatly pronounced, suggest that Mormon family structures may create some problems," the study said.

Holman said because LDS members work the same hours as non-LDS members, have church callings, household duties and larger families, they put themselves under stress.

"We're doing all the things regular Americans do, plus more," Holman said.

— Thomas B. Holman  
Center for  
Studies of the  
Family

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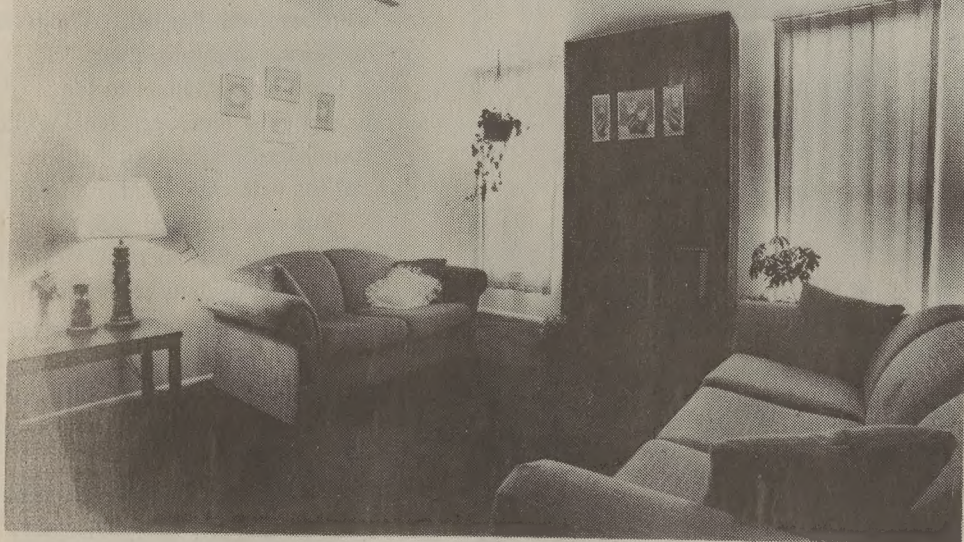
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"We're doing all the things regular Americans do, plus more," Holman said.

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# Sleep disorders can be a nuisance

By SARA L. SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

Sleep disorders are not only frustrating, but some can be deadly, said a sleep disorder specialist.

Dr. James M. Walker, director of the Intermountain Sleep Disorders Clinics, spoke at a lecture sponsored by the Health Science Department.

Walker said sleep apnea and narcolepsy are two sleeping disorders that have the potential to be deadly.

Sleep apnea sufferers stop breathing in their sleep for 10 seconds and suffer from excessive daytime sleepiness. Narcolepsy is a genetically linked sleep disorder which causes sufferers to fall asleep anywhere at anytime, Walker said.

Sleep apnea sufferers tend to snore loudly, be overweight and have high blood pressure. According to a newspaper clipping Walker displayed, a snoring guard was killed when he was mistaken for a wild animal.

A more common way for sleep apnea sufferers to die is in their sleep if they do not receive treatment,

Walker said.

Narcolepsy victims suffer from compelling sleepiness. Walker showed a video of a young female who suffered from narcolepsy. She said she falls asleep during school and in the five minute trip home after school.

Walker also showed a video of a similar disorder found in goats. When startled, the goats stiffen and literally fall over.

Insomnia is a more common sleep disorder, Walker said. It includes the inability to fall asleep and to maintain sleep and the occurrence of early morning awakening.

Transient insomnia lasts for three

weeks or less. Treatment for transient insomnia is limited, and most transient insomniacs receive reassurance and tips to help them sleep, Walker said.

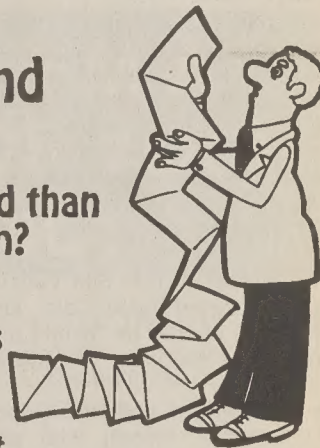
Substances that disturb sleep are caffeine, alcohol, nicotine and some medications. People trying to sleep should avoid these substances, he said. Aspirin, warm milk, antihistamines, and a light bedtime snack can help induce sleep, Walker said.

Exercise in the afternoon can also help induce sleep. Exercise at other times does not help sleep. Night exercise hinders sleep and morning exercise has no effect on the sleep process, he said.

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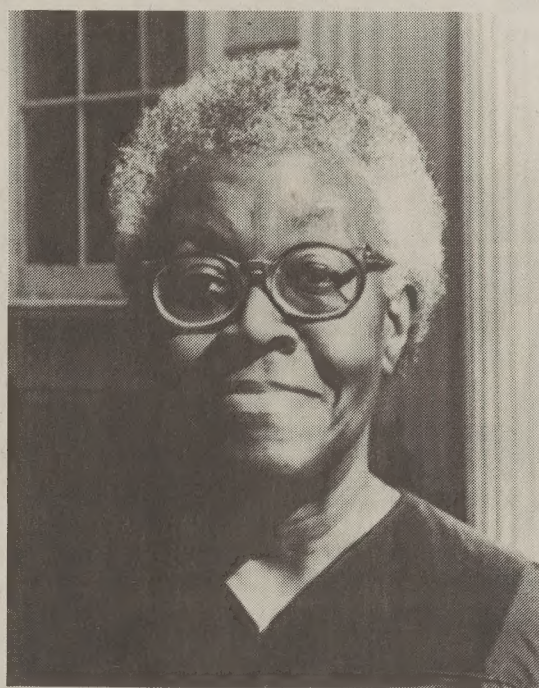
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Brooks won the coveted Pulitzer Prize for literature in 1950, becoming the first black writer to be awarded this honor. In 1968 she was named Poet Laureate of Illinois, succeeding the late Carl Sandburg.

Recipient of numerous awards and honors throughout her writing

career, Brooks (a graduate of Wilson Junior College) holds more than 50 honorary doctorates. She served as Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress during 1985 and 1986.

In 1988 she was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame (Seneca Falls, New York), and in 1989 she was awarded the Frost Medal from the Poetry Society of America. The Frost Medal is the highest honor that a poet can receive.



# LIFESTYLE

## Warren Miller's ski film benefits local boy scouts

By ERIC A. RUTAR  
Universe Staff Writer

The sport of extreme skiing, and film footage of skiers vaulting off several hundred-foot cliffs comes to Provo courtesy of ski filmmaker Warren Miller.

His new film, "Extreme Winter," will be shown Wednesday night, and proceeds will directly benefit a large number of young men involved in the Boy Scouts of America program.

"Extreme Winter" is Miller's 41st feature film creation, with footage for the film shot in 24 different locations on four continents, including Park City.

Skiing meccas such as Sun Valley, Idaho, and Crested Butte, Colo., are also featured, as well as "points unknown" on the continent of Antarctica.

The film features and profiles so-called "extreme" skiers, who are known for their aggressive and arguably suicidal skiing style.

Miller, who also narrates the film, invites viewers to watch professional skier John Egan "fly over a giant cornice of snow while it crashes thousands of feet below him."

Miller and his cameramen also travelled to the Soviet Union to film extreme skiers at their best.

In Antarctica, the skiers received the opportunity to mingle with penguins after they launched themselves off sheer rock cliffs into open air before landing on frozen arctic beaches.

Returning from one of Miller's old films is Zudnik the Wonder Dog, a half-wolf, half-huskie dog who sports ski glasses and a ski parka.

The film's release, however, carries significance of another sort for a group of BYU students and the Boy Scouts of America with whom they work.

The film is being sponsored by the Utah National Parks Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Hopefully, the film will produce enough money to support an underfunded scouting program which the council sponsors.

Todd McMullin, 23, a junior majoring in youth leadership from Salt Lake City, is a BYU student who is volunteering for the film project.

He said the Utah National Parks Council covers the southern two-thirds of Utah. It is composed of young men from approximately 50 stakes of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

McMullin works with the Explorers President Association, which is the youth leadership of the council. The EPA is composed of five high school students from the area the council covers.



Photo courtesy of Dave Heath

Extreme skier John Treeman is in the middle of a flying leap off a cliff at Kirkwood Meadows ski area in Northern California during the filming of Warren Miller's "Extreme Winter."

"The council is sponsoring the film so we can raise money for two programs that it supports."

"One-third of the money we generate will go to the EPA, which will in turn be used to support the Explorer Scout programs we sponsor," he said.

These programs include winter activities such as skiing and snowmobiling and summer activities such as an automobile road rally, he said.

The other two-thirds of the money raised will go toward a program called the Beaver High Adventure Base Camp.

"High adventure," as defined by the Boy Scouts of America, is any activity which requires special equipment and training.

Activities typically included in high adventure camps are rappelling, week-long hikes and the use of various types of rifles.

Clarke Farrer is the Beaver High

Adventure Base director and manages the high adventure camp the Utah National Parks Council administers in Beaver.

"The program is in need of equipment which we can use on a long-term basis. Especially needed at the moment are 30/30 rifles, but we would also like to purchase equipment like backpacks, stoves and tents," he said.

Farrer is entitled to 30 percent of the proceeds from the two premiere showings of the film in Provo, although he must pay for the costs of showing the film from the percentage he receives.

He said he is hoping to keep his costs low so the program can benefit even more from "Extreme Winter."

"Extreme Winter" premiered Monday night at Provo High School and will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Mountainview High School in Orem. Admission is \$6 at the door.

## Student wins 2 awards for his play 'Blessing'

By MICHAEL A. GUELLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Two playwriting awards, the BYU Mayhew Award and the 1st place regional award, were presented to a BYU playwriting student, Barry Gregory.

His dramatic work titled "Blessing" was selected by the BYU theater chairman and three committee members and is now showing at BYU in the Margetts Arena, HFAC.

Director Ivan Crosland, a BYU theater and film professor, said, "I hope people won't be turned off by the subject matter. This is a topic that needs to be discussed."

"Blessing" is a play about child abuse, Crosland said. "The dialogue is well written and takes a

subtle approach in presenting the problem. The audience will not be beaten up by Gregory's treatment."

The Playwriters and Directors Association at BYU reviews a number of plays written by students and faculty and selects one or two which they feel will be qualified to run on the BYU stage, Crosland said.

"Blessing" was written last year by Barry in a playwriting class and has made its way to the stage, he said.

The play is a three act drama, Crosland said. The name of the abused child is "Blessing," he said he likes the characterization in the play.

"Blessing" will be shown Saturday and Dec. 4-8 and will also be featured Monday as a matinee. For more information call 378-7447.

## Radio station for children finds success

By CAROL L. NIXON  
Universe Staff Writer

A new radio station uses music and educational programming to target Salt Lake's 351,333 kids, said the promotions and program director for KKIDS-AM.

"The children's station is something I personally have wanted for a long time. A station in Orlando, Fla., started targeting children, a segment not touched in radio before," Tom Robin said.

"We received a brochure from them and developed the local station in about three months. The phones have been ringing off the hooks, and we feel it has been very successful," Robin said.

The station started Oct. 29 and has prompted a lot of response since then. Jazzy Jana, local personality for the station, said, "The network received 143 calls in a two hour period from Salt Lake."

Jana said about 80 percent of the programming is network and 20 percent local.

Trisha Tracy, 21, a former BYU student, said, "I feel it is a 'Sesame Street' for radio."

They have taught the kids how to make placemats and other crafts, as well as talking about emotions and happiness, Tracy said.

Suey Sanders, a mother of five from West Jordan, said, "It sounds like a good idea. I would encourage them to listen to a children's station, instead of those loud noises."

Sanders' 13-year-old daughter, Sarah, said, "Having a station just for kids makes me feel that I'm important. I also think homework study tips would be good."

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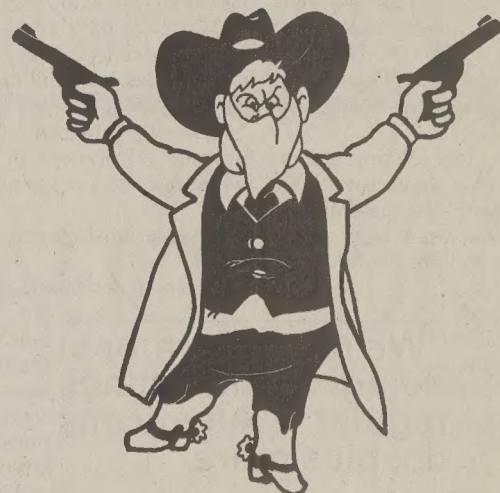
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Dave Hunt

is the manager of Heritage Halls and has worked in Housing management for nearly 10 years. He and his wife, Sharon, are the parents of six children ranging in ages from two to 13.

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# SPORTS

## Young cagers slide by Aggies

By DAVE FARNWORTH  
Universe Sports Writer

In a 98-94 win against Utah State Saturday night at the Marriott Center, the BYU basketball team showed its fans the young Cougars can play against a more experienced team.

"We are a young basketball team against a very, very good veteran team. We're very pleased, and the reason why is because we won. However, we have got a lot of things to work on. You don't have to lose all the time to know you have got to work on some things," said BYU coach Roger Reid.

The Cougars took some time working on the win. In the first half, the score went back and forth with neither team having more than a five-point lead. At the end of the first half, BYU led 45-44.

About four minutes into the first half, freshman center Shawn Bradley fell on his back while playing defense. After resting on the bench for a few minutes, Bradley came back and played the rest of the game.

"I got a knee or elbow right in the middle back, and it's pretty sore. I'll have a nice little bruise," Bradley said.

Utah State continued to struggle in the second half, getting only 37.1 percent of their shots to fall through the hoop. The Cougars had 58.2 percent of their shots fall. With 15:05 left in the game, the Cougars took the lead, 57-55, and never gave it up. In the last 48 seconds, Nathan Call hit four of six from the free throw line to make the final score 98-94.

Utah State sophomore Jay Goodman hit nine three-pointers and broke the Marriott Center record of eight.

Kohn Smith, Utah State's coach, wasn't happy with the Aggies' first game of the season. "It was a difficult situation for our team in that we

didn't have a couple of games. This is a really hard place to come to play. We didn't get nearly enough inside shooting, and part of that is because of Bradley.

"We broke down defensively. They got two or three easy baskets. I know they're going to get baskets, but we can't give them the easy ones," Smith said.

Bradley was a threat offensively as well as defensively, finishing the game with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

When asked if he was happy with Bradley's performance, Coach Reid said, "I'm happy he's on my team. I'm really glad he signed here."

"He wasn't running the offense very well; he was confused where to go. Like I say, this is the first time the team has been together. Utah State is a good basketball team," Reid said.

The team's record is now 1-1 in regular season play.

Attendance at the game was 22,312.



Universe photo by W. David Brandt

Cougars Pete Harston, Derwin Gray, Alema Fitiseanu and Rick Wilson bring down a Utah State University ball carrier in Saturday's 45-10

victory over the Aggies. The BYU football team travels to Hawaii this week to face the Rainbows of the University of Hawaii.

## Cougars topple USU, 45-10

By DAVID L. HANCOCK  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU football team played its final home game of the season Saturday, defeating Utah State 45-10 to once again establish supremacy in Utah football.

The game started out with a flurry of turnovers as the BYU offense, which ranks second nationally, failed to start clicking until the second quarter, after the Aggies had taken a 3-0 lead. This was the fourth game of the season that BYU failed to score in the first quarter.

"I was a little concerned about our team because once you have a championship you tend to let down some," said Coach LaVell Edwards. "We made some mistakes but hung in there. It's nice to win and have it over."

The Cougars moved the ball during the first quarter and threatened to score two times within the USU 10-yard zone only to turn the ball over with two interceptions by quarterback Ty Detmer. On the day, Detmer threw a career-high five interceptions, two of those in the end zone.

Detmer said the interceptions bothered him some but not enough to make a difference. "I've thrown enough to know that I can come back and keep firing," Detmer said. "Sometimes throw into coverage to try and make things happen, and once in awhile there is going to be an interception."

Knowing this was his last game before the Heisman voting did not bother Detmer either. "If we haven't impressed them by now, we never will," Detmer said. "I'm

ready for the hype to be over so I don't have to worry about who's watching me and I can just go out and play."

When Detmer finally got warmed up, he went on to throw for five touchdowns and 560 yards, and he established a new NCAA record for most yards passing in a single season, breaking Andre Ware's record of 4,699 set a year ago. Detmer now has 4,869 yards passing this year and could become the first college quarterback to break the 5,000-yard barrier. With 10,681 yards for his career, Detmer is now second on the all-time career passing list.

While it took awhile for the offense to get going, the Cougar defense played hard all four quarters. According to senior defensive tackle Rich Kaufusi, the defense was keying on Aggie halfback Roger Grant all day.

Sophomore Derwin Gray got the first BYU interception on the Aggies' opening possession of the game. Seniors Brian Mitchell and Norm Dixon, and juniors David Henderson and Josh Arnold, all recorded interceptions. Arnold returned his pick 31 yards for a touchdown midway in the third quarter.

The Cougars travel to Hawaii this week to play their final game of the regular season and try to wrap up an undefeated year of conference play.

## BYU dominates All-WAC team

By DAVID L. HANCOCK  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU coach LaVell Edwards and 10 members of the Cougar football team were named to the 1990 All-Western Athletic Conference football team, which was announced last week.

Edwards was named WAC Coach of the Year for 1990 by the league's coaches and sports information directors. It was Edwards' sixth such honor.

"It surprises me a little because I really thought Earle Bruce would get

it," Edwards said. Bruce, of Colorado State University, received five first-place votes to Edwards' 10.

Junior quarterback Ty Detmer won the WAC Offensive Player of the Year award, receiving all 16 first-place votes.

Also repeating on the first team was senior tight end Chris Smith. For Smith and Detmer, the WAC honor came during the same week they were both named to the Football News All-American team.

Other Cougars selected to the WAC first team for offense were half-

back Matt Bellini, wide receiver Andy Boyce, lineman Neal Fort and center Bob Stephens.

On defense, the four BYU players named to the first team were defensive back Brian Mitchell, lineman Rich Kaufusi, linebacker Alema Fitiseanu and punter Earl Kauffman. Fitiseanu was the runner-up in the voting for the WAC Defensive Player of the Year.

Cougars being named to the second team included offensive lineman Mike Keim, and Tony Crutchfield and Rocky Beigel on defense.

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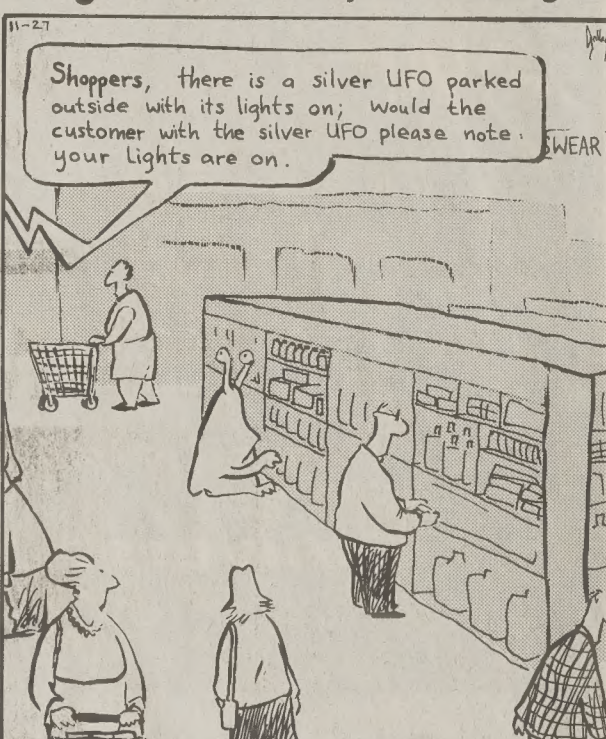
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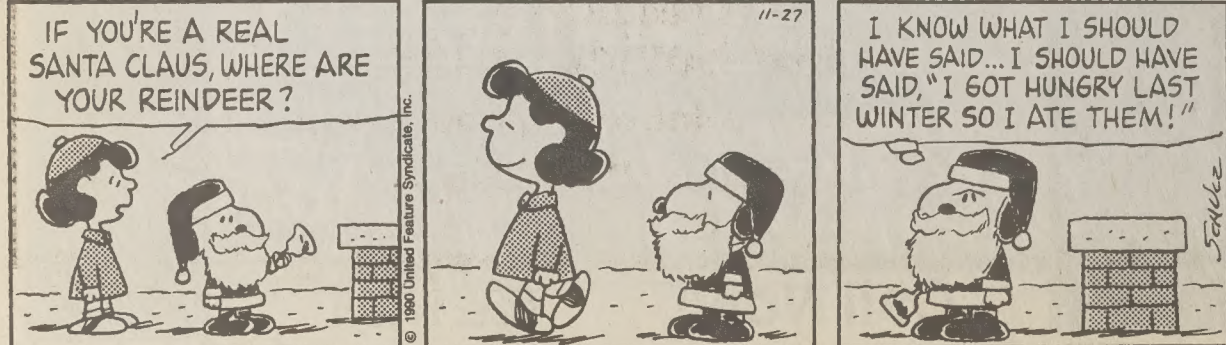
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## State park features dinosaur sculptures

By **CAROL L. NIXON**  
Universe Staff Writer

A garden filled with a life-sized Tyrannosaurus rex, woolly mammoth and models of flying reptiles is part of the "Vernal experience," said the curator of the museum in Vernal.

Sue Ann Bilbey, curator of the Utah Field House of Natural History State Park, said approximately 140,000 people visit the park and museum each year.

Arthur Nord was instrumental in founding the state park. His grandson, Brett Nord, 23, is attending BYU.

Brett said, "My grandfather saw that they were taking all the dinosaur bones back East to the Smithsonian Institute and he got Utah to legislate a place where they could be kept."

The garden has a winding path with dinosaur models created by Elbert Porter, Bilbey said. The creatures took 14 years to sculpt and were

placed in the garden in 1977.

Each figure has a plaque with facts about the dinosaur. There are also comparisons drawn between them and modern animals.

One plaque reads, "The 25-foot-long Stegosaurus had a brain the same size as a kitten's."

A second inscription reads, "Protoceratops fossils were discovered first in the Gobi Desert in Mongolia. Its fossilized eggs were the first ever to be identified as those laid by a dinosaur."

The museum includes replicas of pictographs, Indian clothing and other items used by Indians in the area.

Another room is filled with the geology of Utah and has exhibits of hundreds of rocks and fossils. This exhibit also connects to a room filled with different fluorescent rocks.

Also available at the museum are dinosaur hunting licenses for children.

## A diamond education incorporates the 4 C's

By **LORI MCLEAN**  
Universe Staff Writer

When buying a diamond, many couples wonder if they're really getting their money's worth, but doing some homework about the four C's of evaluating the value of a diamond — cut, color, clarity and carat-weight — can alleviate some worry about choosing a diamond.

The Gemological Institute of America, GIA, has established a standardized grading system to determine the value of a loose diamond.

A diamond may have a round (brilliant), marquis, pear, emerald, oval or heart shape, but the proportion of the cut of the diamond is the first C to consider, said Richard Wilson, owner of Wilson Diamonds Inc. in University Mall.

A well-made stone is cut to good proportions so light reflects from one facet to another and then disperses through the top of the diamond, literature from GIA said.

If the cut is too deep, light reflects out the side of the diamond, and if the cut is too shallow, light escapes through the bottom of the diamond, the literature said.

Color, the second C, is the amount of yellow tint in a diamond. If a stone has more yellow in it, it should cost less, Wilson said.

GIA has established a grading scale to determine the color, with D, E and F being colorless and S to Z indicating a light yellow tint.

Wilson said a set of color master stones may be purchased from GIA so the jeweler may show customers the color grading is correct. Each master has a serial number stamped on it that matches a number on a certificate verifying the colors match GIA standards.

## Air Force deploys satellite to help troops in gulf region

Associated Press

The U.S. Air Force launched a new, more powerful Delta rocket Monday carrying a \$65 million Navstar navigation satellite that will help troops stay oriented in the Saudi Arabian desert.

The loss of wind data from a weather balloon caused a brief delay. But at 4:39 p.m., the \$45-million, 128-foot Delta 2 lifted off.

The 10th Navstar satellite launched since February 1989 separated from its booster 25 minutes after launch. It is scheduled to reach its final 11,000-mile orbit above earth on Wednesday.

The Navstars allow U.S. and allied troops in the Middle East to use telephone-sized, hand-held receivers to determine their position within 35 feet in the nearly featureless desert of Saudi Arabia. The troops were deployed to the Persian Gulf after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

The walls of the museum are covered with G.E. Unterman Sr.'s pictures of dinosaurs. He lived in the Vernal area for 10 years painting dinosaur scenes.

The Unterman paintings help make the dinosaurs more realistic. Bilbey said, "Our biggest fans are kids. We get a lot of school groups that come through. We have had elementary schools as far as Denver, Colo."

About 20 minutes east of Vernal there is a dinosaur quarry. The side of the mountain is exposed with dinosaur bones sticking out of the rocks.

Dave Heneage, from Vernal, said, "They have really improved the exhibits in the last two years both at the quarry and the museum. I studied geology in college and find the quarry entertaining and informative."



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**Thursday November 29**


- Devotional with Carlos Assay 11 a.m., ELWC Ballroom
- Joseph Allen Slideshow "Investigating Book of Mormon Lands" 7:30 p.m., ELWC Memorial Lounge

**Friday, November 30**

- Susan Easton Black "A Witness for Christ" 1 p.m., Varsity Theater
- Reed Benson "The Book of Mormon: A Witness and a Warning" 2 p.m., Varsity Theatre
- Book of Mormon Fest (Food, Games, etc.) 8 - 11 p.m., 347 ELWC

**Saturday, December 1**

- Alan Parrish "The Tree of Life" 9 a.m., 347 ELWC
- Eldon Ricks "The Making of the Book of Mormon" 9 a.m., 321 ELWC
- Rodney Turner "Isaiah and Nephi in the Book of Mormon" 10 a.m., 321 ELWC
- John Madsen "Pride: What's in It for Me?" 10 a.m., 347 ELWC
- Monte Nyman "Zenos' Allegory of the House of Israel" 11 a.m., 347 ELWC



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Universe photo by Michael Hammer

## Free turkey

Thousands converge on the Civic Auditorium in Santa Monica Calif. for a Thanksgiving Day meal. Besides turkey, they received free haircuts and clothing.

## Cotton swabs look safe, but they can be harmful

By DARCEY MARSHALL  
Universe Staff Writer

It happened late Tuesday night while standing in my bathroom. I was going through the regular routine — washing my face, brushing my teeth and cleaning my ears — when all of a sudden I heard a “pop” and blood began trickling from my ear. I stared in the mirror in disbelief. I couldn’t believe that I had actually been assaulted by something as harmless as a cotton swab.

As my roommate sped me to the emergency room I thought of all the possible ways I could have hurt myself.

Guns are dangerous, and so are knives. Even paper airplanes can poke out someone’s eye. But I had never looked upon cotton swabs as a dangerous personal hygiene apparatus.

While he was cleaning my punctured ear drum, Dr. R. Kim Oliver, from Utah Valley Regional Medical

Center, said there is a significant number of people who come in with damaged ear drums because of cotton swabs.

Sound funny? Maybe. But it’s true. “You should never stick anything smaller than your elbow in your ear,” Oliver said.

Dr. Robert J. Peterson, in an interview the following day, disagreed. “(Cotton swabs) are actually very effective for cleaning out ears, if they are used properly. People tend to stick them in too far or clean their ears in locations that are unsafe,” he said.

He suggested that the swab be used to clean the outer area of the ear and to only insert the very tip of the cotton into the ear.

Many people do damage their ear drums and it can cost up to \$2,000 to repair a damaged ear drum, Peterson said.

Oliver strongly suggested buying an over-the-counter product to clean the ear.

## Mick Jagger gets married; Jerry Hall under his thumb

Associated Press

Mick Jagger has married his long-time girlfriend, Texas model Jerry Hall, on the Indonesian island of Bali, press agents for the Rolling Stones singer said Monday.

The couple were married Wednesday in “an Indonesian wedding ceremony,” after a six-week vacation touring the Far East, said spokeswoman Lori Somes of the New York publicity firm Rogers and Cowan Inc.

She said Jagger and Hall’s two children, Elizabeth, 6, and James, 5, attended the wedding. The couple’s best man was Alan Dunn, a friend of Jagger’s who has been a Rolling Stones tour director.

“Even we didn’t hear about it until today, so they have clearly managed to keep the wedding very secret,” added a spokesman for the London

public relations firm Laiser Dickson, speaking on condition of anonymity.

British-born Jagger was divorced from his first wife in 1979. Miss Hall has not been married before.

It was not immediately clear whether Jagger and Hall were joined by Jagger’s other two daughters, Jade, 17, from his marriage to former model Bianca Perez Morena de Macias of Nicaragua, and Karis, 18, by U.S. actress Marsha Hunt.

Jagger, 47, and Hall, 34, have been together 12 years, sharing homes in New York, France and the remote Caribbean island of Mustique.

In 1983, Jagger announced they would be tying the knot “any day now.”

Hall, a successful model, was quoted in British newspaper reports at the time as saying: “We have agreed (on marrying), only the time and the place have to be set.”

# Committee to investigate text ethics

By CHERYL TURNER  
Universe Staff Writer

The possible conflict of interest for teachers who use their own textbooks or printed packets in the classroom is a nationally discussed topic that BYU is now addressing, said Dennis L. Thompson, BYU’s associate academic vice president.

“We have become aware of the problem,” said Thompson. “It is being discussed at a number of universities.”

Although nothing specific has occurred at BYU, the Faculty Advisory Council has assigned a committee to address the concern, Thompson said.

Dr. Ronald Leavitt, a professor in the Microbiology Department and co-chair of the council, said two of the issues include how much royalty should be allowed for faculty-published textbooks and what the ethical concerns are for faculty who require students to buy packets from copy services.

BYU does not have a policy regarding this issue, said Associate Administrative Vice President John B. Stohltz.

However, section 8.623 in the university guidelines states: “To avoid a conflict-of-interest situation, faculty members or departments may not act as their own publishers and sell their own privately published required textbooks and other required classroom materials to the Bookstore for resale to students or sell them directly to their students, either in the classroom or privately.”

The section ensures that faculty-written texts will go through legitimate publishing companies, but depending upon the way the section is interpreted, it may or may not deal with packets or other copied material, Stohltz said.

Thompson said the section probably should apply to packets used in the classroom.

Tim Ayers, manager of Kinko’s Copies at 835 N. 700 East in Provo, said anyone has the right to receive royalty on material printed at Kinko’s as long as it is original.

“If all of their material is 100 percent their own, they can charge whatever they want,” Ayers said.

“Very few professors abuse this privilege.”

He said although there are not written guidelines, Kinko’s may question someone who charges an outrageous price over the photocopy costs — for example, charging \$15 for a packet which costs \$2 to duplicate.

Ayers said if there is a royalty fee, it is rarely the teacher who is collecting it.

Usually the material contains copyrighted material with the copyright owner — a publisher or author — setting a fee for reproducing that material.

Thompson said he estimates 70 percent of reprinted material has a royalty fee attached to it.

On-campus copy centers will not reprint copyrighted material or allow a royalty charge, Thompson said.

Dr. David Comer, chair of the Elec-

trical and Computer Engineering Department, said that while there are no departmental regulations on charging royalties, “Packets are basically sold at cost.”

Statistics Department Chair Leland J. Hendrix also said there are no set rules in his department, but royalties are not charged on packets or syllabuses.

Dr. William Porter, assistant chair of the Communications Department, said, “We’re so trusting — we wouldn’t think anyone would take advantage of students.”

He said there are no Communications Department rules on this issue.

The committee must determine what is and what isn’t ethical.

“It is not a clear-cut issue,” said

Leavitt. “It is not just a quest for them (teachers) trying to pad their pockets.”

There are several variables to consider.

One is the value of the book or packet for the classroom.

“The (faculty-written) books may work best for the teacher in the way they teach the class,” Leavitt said.

Ricky Hatch, a 23-year-old accounting major from Sandy, said teachers should choose the best book they can find and use it even if it is their own.

Hendrix said teachers are encouraged to write and be published. “The university gives a level of encouragement to write texts,” he said.

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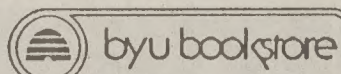
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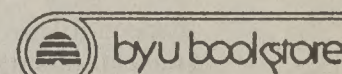
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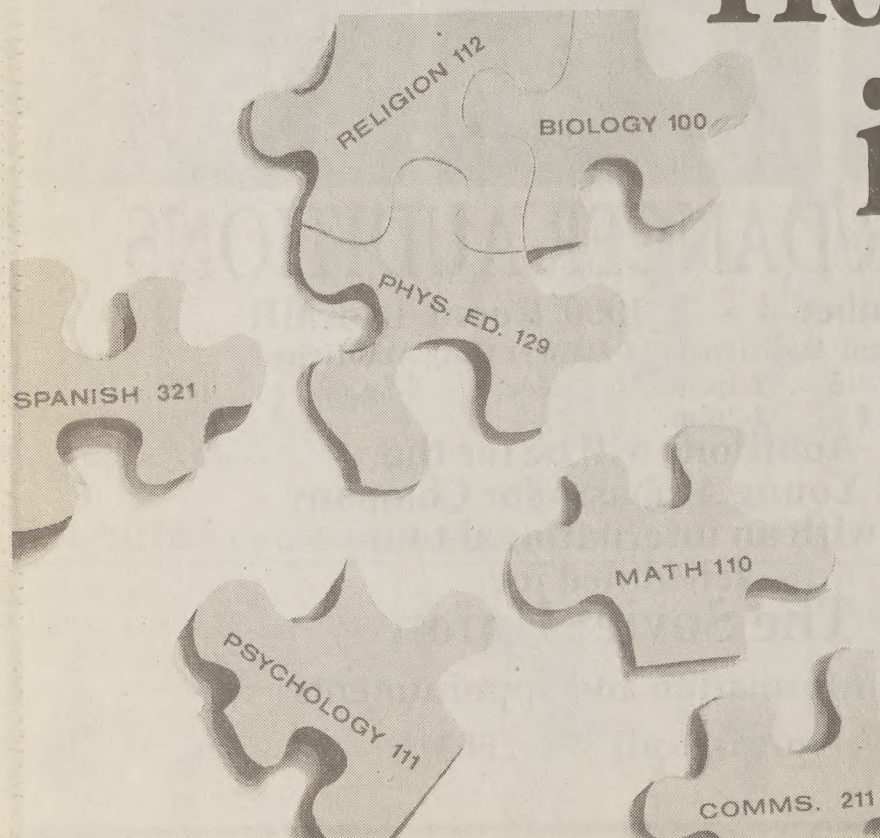
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